



His Excellency To Attend Fall Convocation Friday

To Be Held In Moyse Hall At 12 O'Clock — Lectures From 12 To One Cancelled — Sir Arthur To Confer Degrees — University Governors And Representatives Of City And Province Will Be Present

ACCORDING to the various committees in charge of the Fall Convocation, Moyse Hall, on Friday, is to be the scene of a series of the most impressive ceremonies ever held on this important annual event of the season. Outstanding visitor of the day is to be His Excellency, the Earl of Bessborough, who will also deliver a brief address to the students. In order to facilitate the attendance all undergraduate students, and especially Freshmen, all lectures from 12 to one have been cancelled.

Sir Arthur To Speak

Coincidental with the celebration of Convocation the birthday of James McGill will be observed, and Sir Arthur Currie will deliver the annual Founder's Day address just prior to the conferring of the degrees and diplomas. These will be granted at a special meeting of the Corporation of McGill University to be held at 10 a.m. this morning.

At noon, the visitor's flag will be hoisted over the Art's Building, and the actual proceedings will commence at 12.15 p.m. sharp. Inasmuch as all students, at some time or other, are vitally interested in Convocation exercises, it is to be hoped that the whole undergraduate body will turn out in a body to this year's event. It is expected that the Freshman group especially will be anxious to witness one of the main annual functions on the University campus.

Never before in the history of Fall Convocations at McGill has such a large number of University Governors signified their intention to attend the proceedings. Mr. E. W. Beatty, K.C., LL.D., Chancellor of the University, will be present and will open the Ceremony with a brief welcome to His Excellency. Among the Governors who will attend are Hon. A. J. Brown, Colonel Robert Stark, Colonel Herbert Moison, Mr. Huntley R. Drummond, Mr. J. W. McConnell, Dr. T. B. Macaulay, Mr. W. A. Black, Mr. F. N. Saultman, Hon. Smeaton White, Dr. W. V. Chipman, Mr. Paul Sise and Mr. H. M. Jéguay.

Represents His Majesty

His Excellency also attends officially as representative of the King, because a Royal Charter was granted to McGill in 1821, under which it was provided that the Governor-General of Canada should represent His Majesty in the government of the University. Her Excellency, the Countess of Bessborough will also attend accompanied by the Hon. Mrs. Ives and Lady Currie, wife of the Principal.

Representing the City of Montreal at this important function, are His Worship, Mayor Fernand Rinfret; Alderman J. M. Gables, Chairman of the Executive Council and Alderman Lévesque, ex-Chairman of the Council. As official representatives of the province of Quebec, Hon. Athanase David, Provincial Secretary, Hon. F. R. Stockwell, Provincial Treasurer, and Hon. J. F. Dillon will be among the important guests of the function.

Many Guests Invited

Other outstanding guests who have been invited are Mgr. J. A. V. Plette, Rector of University of Montreal; Dr. Harwood, Dean of the Medical Faculty of the same university; Dr. W. Hamilton Pye, Principal of Queen's University and the Bishop of Montreal, Bishop Farthing.

A large number of degrees will be

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First Aid To Freshmen Weak In College Slang

In order that the freshmen's bewilderment at entering Oregon University be as reduced as much as possible the following popular expressions which are heard most frequently on the campus are offered:

Pigger: One who dates. (Masc.) This doesn't pay off at football game.

High: You don't get this way on \$2.

The main drag: Thirteenth street.

Drag: To take a gal to a dance, show, etc.

Rat-race: Bloody spectacle staged by 4th street Don Juans and their female contemporaries every Wednesday and Saturday eve.

Apple-polishing: The technique by which C plus is raised to a B minus. Can be done by dinner invitations, judicious praise, and that hurt look. One bright gal darned her prof's coat. That's going a little far, though.

Tubbing: Effective method of cooling the ardor of the frosh. "Cooling" was the word.

Tong: Has nothing to do with the organ of speech. Informal name for the Greek letter organizations. You

may not know it, but you've just been through a long war.

Hacking: Frequently done in H.S. but never with the technique developed here.

Knifer: Campus politician. Will do anything for a vote except kiss Chancellor Kerr.

Perfume: The newest name for the good old shellac.

Kappa: Means 99 and 44-100ths per cent pure.

Town-girl: There's a difference between town-girls and girls who live in town.

Gowed: Popular state after final exams.

Bag: Do not confuse with "in the bag."

Gunny: Blind dates always leave you holding this.

Fiji: Fancy dresser.

Screamers: Peroxide blonde. Also anyone of the Harlow type.

Wife: The best gal. One who wears your pin.

Ball of Fire: The three-point date. Comparable to an A in a five-hour course.

Imports: The out-of-town gal you haul in for the big dance. Expensive, but Oh my!

I.O.D.E. Scholarships To Be Awarded To University Students

One Candidate From Each Province Of Dominion Eligible

OFFERED ANNUALLY

Scholar To Study Any Subject Vital To Interest Of Empire

NINE post-graduate scholarships, each of the value of \$1600 a year are offered annually by the I.O.D.E. to Canadian students to enable them to carry on studies at any University in the United Kingdom on any subject vital to the interest of the Empire. The scholarships are distributed among the nine provinces of Canada. Scholars are expected to return to Canada after the completion of their work in a British University and to continue their work in the Dominion.

The selection of a candidate will take place during the month of October or early in November 1933. The candidate selected must be prepared to begin his or her course in Great Britain in the autumn of 1934. Candidates may be men or women and must be unmarried until after the tenure of the scholarship. They must be British born, or naturalized allies, or naturalized neutrals, with at least five years' residence in Canada. Except in the case of a returned soldier, sailor or airman, they must have passed their 19th but not their 27th birthday in October of the year during which they begin their course.

Degree Necessary

Each candidate must hold a degree from a recognized University or degree-granting College in the Province in which he or she is making application. The applicant must be in the final year preceding to a degree, and shall be entitled to apply in the Province in which the University from which he or she graduated is situated, irrespective of his or her place of residence in Canada. Where there is no University in a Province, the Committee of Selection in that Province shall award the scholarship to a man or woman from that Province who has graduated from any Canadian University or is in his or her final year preceding to a degree. Candidates from a Province having no College may apply only in that Province, not in the Province where they are attending college or have taken a degree.

Academic attainment, personal character and physical fitness will be considered. Other conditions being equal, preference will be given to a returned soldier, not past his 33rd year, his sister, brother, son or daughter.

Personal Interviews

It is most important that personal interviews with the candidates be arranged, either by the whole Committee or Selection or by individual members.

Information about expenses of residence, study and travel in Britain may be obtained from the National Educational Secretary, I.O.D.E., 416 Bloor Street, East, Toronto 5, or from H. S. Williamson, Esq., Indian Institute, Oxford, England.

Every candidate for a scholarship

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Operatic Society To Convene Tomorrow

Diversified Program Planned For Meeting In Union

The Operatic and Choral Society inaugurated the session of 1933-34 with an informal meeting of the executive yesterday in the Union. It was decided that the first general meeting will be held tomorrow at eight in the music room of the Union. At that time Ralph Linton and Jean McQuillan will introduce newcomers to the successful past and hopeful plans of the coming season. Following the meeting there will be dancing and refreshments.

As the Treasurer with the budget was missing yesterday, the meeting was devoid of serious business. However, there was much discussion about the Gilbert and Sullivan Opera, "Patience," which may be presented later in the season. They will also assist the Musical Association, in their productions, as in former years.

The society is also departing from former customs. They are reorganizing on the M.R.T. scheme. Under this system they will create their own scenery, costumes, and properties. In this way they hope to enable many more students to take an active interest in the Society.

The executive urge all interested to turn out and play their part in assuring the success of this group. They also extend a hearty invitation to all members, new and old, to attend their monthly parties.

Marked Increase In Registration At McGill This Year

REGISTRATION is higher in some faculties than last year by 25 per cent.

Classes in the Schools of Architecture and Medicine are filled to capacity, and no more students are being admitted.

Students in the Library School have increased 25 per cent this year, first year Dental students by nearly 50 per cent, with an increase in the Faculty as a whole of from 36 to 50 students. A 12 per cent increase has been noted in Law registration this year, and one of 10 per cent in Engineering.

Although the registration officials have not finished tabulating the registration in the Faculty of Arts and Science the results are expected to show a marked increase.

Society Hears Life Of French Essayist

Dr. J. A. Nutter Recalls Literary Work Of Montaigne

LECTURE DISCUSSED

Famous Writer Said He Learned Nothing At College

"Lord of Montaigne and His Literary Work" was the subject of Dr. J. A. Nutter's lecture at the St. James Literary Society held its first meeting of the autumn session in the Engineering Institute last night. The Montreal physician is the newly-elected president of the Society. A large number of men listened with interest to Dr. Nutter and discussed his lecture.

The speaker first traced the historical background in which Michel de Montaigne lived. His writings appeared in the latter part of the French Renaissance. He recalled how Charles VIII of France took possession of Naples, thus beginning the age of new thought in France. The eccentricities of Henry II and the legendry which Henry IV showed the Huguenots were also pointed out.

Born in 1530

About 1530, Montaigne was born into the world. In the early years of his life, he was sent to college in Bordeaux, where he is reported to have said that he learned nothing. He studied law and tried his hand as a soldier, but neither profession appealed to him in the least. When about 37 years of age he acquired the library of a deceased friend which increased his own collection to about 1,000 books. Shortly after he decided to retire to his chateau at Montaigne.

Elected Mayor

There he found pleasure in writing the essays for which he is famous. When on a visit to Rome, he was elected Mayor of Bordeaux. He hurried home but was forced to leave Bordeaux in a few months on account of ill-health. When 59 years old, he died suddenly in his chateau at Montaigne; a few years later his works were published in Paris.

Montaigne's literary efforts, the speaker stated, may be described as:

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Delta Sigma Society Plan New Features

Hold Meeting With Other Societies And Award Prizes

Although the Delta Sigma Society have not yet completed their plans in detail, they will present some new and interesting features this year, including especially the definite organization of the sorority poster competition and a joint meeting of the Delta Sigma Music Club, and Societe Franciscaine.

The society will hold five meetings which will be devoted to a dramatic afternoon, the annual public speaking contest, a mock trial, and the joint meeting of the three societies. The poster competition, which has been very indefinite in previous years, will be taken up in earnest this year. The Delta Sigma Society will organize a committee for the purpose of awarding a prize for the best poster advertising a sorority function. Something which has not been done in previous years will be the holding of a joint meeting of the Delta Sigma, the Music Club, and the Societe Franciscaine.

The book afternoon is planned to be very interesting. An outside speaker will be procured, if possible. A special meeting will be held this year for the election of a secretary, since Simonne Gagnon, who was elected last year will not be in McGill this year.

Principal To Greet Freshmen As Open House Takes Place

S. C. M. Runs Function In Strathcona Hall Tonight

COEDS WELCOME

Halpenny, Margaret Miller And Mrs. Vaughan Amongst Speakers

Sir Arthur Currie will welcome new students to the University tonight at the Open House for freshmen to be held in Strathcona Hall at eight o'clock. To this event the Student Christian Movement extend an invitation to all incoming men and women students, as well as to upperclassmen to join in receiving the newcomers.

On the program planned to introduce students to one another and to campus activities, will be everything from yells and McGill songs to refreshments from the restaurant which will open its doors shortly in the Hall.

President Present

Gerry Halpenny, President of the Students' Council, and Margaret Miller, President of the Women's Union, among other McGill notables, will meet the students on this occasion. Mrs. Vaughan has consented to be one of the guests of honour, and it is hoped that prominent members of several faculties will also be present.

The committee in charge express the wish that every incoming student accept this as a personal invitation to attend. The evening will be quite informal. Ten cents will be charged to cover the expense of refreshments.

Exchange Completes First Day Of Sales

Several Books Still Urgently Requested For Sale

The Book Exchange opened yesterday for active business, the receipts for the day netting \$712. Students wishing to sell books should turn them in to the Exchange as soon as possible.

The following books are in particular demand:

Schlesinger's Chemistry, Kimball's Revised Physics (Fourth Edition), Van Der Smissen German, Querber German Composition, Hall & Knight Trigonometry (English Edition, 1927), Petrie's Latin Reader, Marchant & Watson Latin Composition, Alden's English Prose of the Nineteenth Century, British Poets of the Nineteenth Century (Page), All Engineering Books, Spanish Texts, First Year Experimental Physics, (Gide) Principles of Political Economy, Philosophy: Locke, Hume, Kant, Berkeley.

A list of books which are not wanted follows:

Mellone's Logic, Dashiell's Psychology, Hall & Knight Trigonometry (Canadian Revised Edition), White's Greek Book.

Sophomores To Call First Class Meeting

Second Year Men Will Vote For Officers Today

Today Arts '36 holds its first class meeting of the year. All second year men in Arts and Science are expected to meet in Room 20 of the Arts Building at one o'clock for the election of Officers for the session 1933-34. Besides the election the question of class plans will be discussed. It is expected that the class will elect a three-man executive instead of the four-man committee of the previous year.

It is understood that the Past President of the class will have little to say before the new officers are voted on and a short meeting is promised. The class program for the year will be discussed as soon as the new executive is organized.

The Treasurer reports that the class has assets amounting to more than eight dollars in the Bank of Montreal.

Drummers' Practice To Be Held Today

Today at 5.30 the Union Ballroom will be the scene of a special practice for drummers only held by the McGill University Band. Newcomers are especially invited to attend this practice. All drummers who can possibly be present are eagerly requested to turn out, as the Band is in need of players.

All those who own a drum or who can obtain one are particularly asked to bring them. It is essential that music be in evidence at the game against Toronto Varsity on Saturday afternoon. So all drummers are asked to come and to spread the news among their fellow-students who can handle a drum.

Advisers Glad To Give Suggestions To New Arrivals

ON REGISTRATION, each first year student in the Faculty of Arts and Science is allotted to a professor who advises him concerning planning a course of study, changing a course, method of study, activities and obstacles to progress.

The first year students should realize that this is not a troublesome duty, but a chance of friendly and valuable assistance on the part of the professors, announced Professor A. N. Shaw, chairman of the Board of Student Advisors.

Professor Shaw also said that the main object of the Advisory Board is to provide helpful advice when required, but that its members do not desire to create new obligations, nor will they act as unwelcome inspectors.

Local S. C. M. Group Had Active Summer

Represented At Many Conferences Throughout The World

FUTURE DISCUSSED

Variety Is Keynote Of Many Events Planned For Winter

Spring Camp, study groups and conferences have kept members of the Student Christian Movement in McGill busy this summer. In addition to the local activities, the McGill unit was represented at the Student Y.W.C.A. conference at Silver Bay, New York, a Toronto S.C.M. Seminar, a conference of the World Student Christian Federation in Switzerland.

Representatives also attended the British Student Movement conference at Swanwick, England, and the National Council Meeting and Eastern Area Conference of the S.C.M. of Canada at Lake Couchiching, Ontario. Locally there have been held a McGill Spring Camp, summer study groups, and a Setting-Up Fall Conference.

Conference:

At the Setting-Up Conference on Ile-Aux-Cerfs last week-end, the plans for this year's program were discussed. An extensive and varied list of activities is planned, the first event being an "Open House" for Freshmen at Strathcona Hall on Wednesday evening. A number of prominent visitors will speak at special meetings during the year: discussion group, noon-hour series of talks, week-end conferences, ski-week-ends, chapel services, regular monthly suppers for members, and social activities were planned and will be announced later.

The executive are looking forward to a very active year, and invite all who are interested in any of the S.C.M. features to get in touch with any of the officers personally or make a visit to the headquarters of the McGill Unit which are located in Strathcona Hall.

Day by day announcements will appear in the "S.C.M. Note" on the back page of the "Daily."

Attention Arts '36

THERE will be a meeting of all second year Arts and Science men today in Room 20 of the Arts Building at one o'clock. As this meeting is being held for the purpose of electing officers for the coming session it is hoped that all concerned will make a special effort to attend.

Entertain Freshmen At Annual Smoker In Ballroom Friday

Principal, Coaches And Cheerleader Will Address Newcomers

TO REHEARSE SONGS

First Year Men To Meet Upperclassmen And Learn College Yells

Free smokes, guest speakers, sketches and cheer practice are only a few of the items on the agenda of the Annual Freshman Smoker to be held in the Union Ballroom on Friday evening at eight o'clock, according to a statement issued last night by a member of the Union House Committee. All newcomers to the University, particularly freshmen, are invited by those in charge to turn out in huge crowds.

The aim of the smoker, beside providing entertainment in various forms is to acquaint the first year men with the kind of duty they will have to perform during their University life and also with the activities that will surround them at McGill. The speakers will include Sir Arthur W. Currie, Principal; Dr. Bobby Bell, coach of the Senior Hockey Team; Frank J. "Shag" Shaughnessy, Rugby mentor; Track Coach F. M. Van Wagner and others.

Cheerleader Present

The cheerleader will be present to teach the newcomers something about McGill songs and yells which he wants to be used at the Rugby game on Saturday against Toronto Varsity. It is planned to have a Freshman parade from the Union to the Percival Molson Stadium, and more definite information will be given to those concerned on Friday.

It is essential that all Freshmen be at the Smoker, if possible, because it will give them a useful introduction to campus life, its pleasures and its duties. Gerald W. Halpenny, Chairman of the Students' Executive Council will also speak at the Smoker. An abundant provision of gratuitous cigarettes will be available for all those who indulge in smoking.

Upperclassmen Welcome

Although the event is primarily intended for freshmen, upperclassmen will be welcome, as one of the aims of the smoker is to get first-year students acquainted with their seniors.

It is desirable that all make it a point to attend, in order to be able to do some well-organized, impressive and inspiring rooting. The slogan is still: "Be the Thundering Thousands, not the Feeble Fifty."

The cheerleader requests every student to do his duty to the team, and that means vigorous yells and lusty victory songs. It is hoped that the freshmen's buoyant spirit will not be deficient this season of stiff intercollegiate competition.

Test Voices Tonight

Operatic Society Meets At Seven

The newly-formed operatic group, the Conservatorium Choral Society which is in no way connected with the Operatic and Choral Society, will hold its first meeting this evening at seven, for the purpose of testing voices only. Any students interested in singing will be cordially welcome.

For the rest of the season the meetings will be held on Thursday evenings at eight o'clock, and the general work of the Society will be got under way. The meeting will be held in the Conservatorium of Music.

Forsey Lectures

Professor E. Forsey of McGill University will address a meeting of the Rosemount C.C.F. Club on Wednesday at 8.15 at 5431 Seventh Avenue.

World's Smallest Animal Leads To Legal Battle

A bitter struggle will be waged to the end by Activated Sludge, Inc., and the City of Milwaukee, Wisconsin. It is not over money but over vorticella. For the benefit of those who have never heard of vorticella, they are just about the smallest animals in creation, being single-celled protozoa who feed on microbes in preference to any other kind of nourishment.

More billions of them than can be counted are feeding on the deadly bacteria brought down by the Milwaukee sewers into the Wisconsin city's sewage disposal plant. The lawsuit in which they are involved is a patent action brought against the Milwaukee Sewage Commission by the Activated Sludge, Inc., an offshoot of Activated Sludge, Ltd., an English firm. Those companies hold five pat-

ents for sewage disposal and it was found by the Federal Court that the city's process was an infringement.

Now the city has carried the case to the Federal Circuit Court of Appeals of Chicago, and everything seems to indicate that the case will be carried to the United States Supreme Court, whose final judgment may be tremendously important to sewage disposal plants of 137 cities. Activated Sludge asks for no damages but the establishment of patent rights would have for its natural sequel collections from the various cities concerned.

Now the city of Milwaukee bases its defense on the fact that the microphagia of vorticella was first observed in 1911 by the Massachusetts Board of Health and thus is public property as the discovery was made by public workers.

McGill Daily

THE OLDEST COLLEGE DAILY IN CANADA
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What About An "Old McGill"

FROM all sides in the journalistic world have come diatribes against the "rah-rah" spirit of college life. The flag-waving college student has been decried as no true example of college life. It would seem that McGill students have taken the advice to heart and forgotten how to give a real old McGill yell; we might even say that the graduates have forgotten too. The reason for the above statement being the fact that in the last two McGill football games students past and present have accumulated enough energy to make two feeble attempts to encourage the Redmen on the field. Silence they say is golden and it would appear that McGill students are trying to get back on the "gold" standard.

Surely the McGill football team can be supported in a more commendable fashion. Even the minimum effort on the part of the student body would greatly improve the situation. It is an acknowledged fact that the team looks for the signs of support and encouragement afforded by the cheers and applause of the student and graduate sections. The least the students can do is to give that support.

"Time-Out"

THE most serious charge laid at the doors of universities, particularly on this continent, today is that they do not prepare the student for life. This does not mean that the university courses are not practical or utilitarian enough, for no one could seriously charge our educational institutions with that at the present, but that when the student has finished his course, as practical as it may be, he is not prepared to grapple with the problems of life.

The student attending the university is offered and does take a multitude of courses, usually joins several clubs, to give himself an opportunity to use his abilities and frequently participates in athletics. This seems all that is humanly possible for a student to do at a university. True, this is all he may do as far as taking advantage of the external facilities of a great university. But he has neglected the most important side of college life, that is—trying to understand what a college education leads to.

Unless a student takes time out to consider his path, to endeavour to synthesize his information and to form a working philosophy, he has really wasted his time. The term philosophy has a high-sounding note, but it is really the only word that can fit the situation. It is not philosophy in the sense that it is used in expression, a philosophy of life. It does not mean a philosophy of life. One does not look for that necessarily at college although the experiences gained there will undoubtedly help each individual to form one, for everyone has a philosophy of life whether or not he chooses to give it such a name. It is rather thought that is necessary—a synthesizing thought, a realization of one's problems and an attempt to solve them. By merely going to lectures and clubs and by participating in athletics one is merely passively accepting what is offered. The student must use what he acquires in these activities to find out what he wants both in college and in life.

The main constituent missing in the student's life is this "time out." The student should every once in a while stop himself and say "Where am I going?" "What are my activities giving me?" "Can I adequately from this helter-skelter of experience, fashion out a unifying principle?" These questions have to be faced in life and if they are realized while one is pursuing an academic course one is all the more prepared for life. If a principle and a purpose can be found in college then will trouble over what courses to take and what clubs to join and what attitude to take to problems of college, be no more. This working philosophy can be the basis of reference for the solution of these questions.

Then will the student be adequately prepared for life and armed with this he will be able to look life in the face and squeeze from it the little bit of happiness that is sure to be his. "Time out" is the answer to the charge.

TALES From The Back Counties

A series of articles describing some old legends and stories of the Laurentian Forests as told by Jean de Brebeuf, a French-Canadian guide of the Mont Laurier district. In the first article Brebeuf describes how he met Chief Menjob, from whom he learned most of these quaint tales. While most of these stories are based on fact and Indian Legends, Brebeuf does not vouch for their absolute veracity, as old Menjob had rather an imaginative mind, however, all the places mentioned may be seen on any map of the district north of Montreal and Ottawa.

How I Met Chief Menjobagus

EIGHT years ago, before the new highway was built, I was standing on the steps of the general store at Ste. Anne du Lac, when a red canoe appeared on the lake. Now in those days strangers were looked upon with curiosity in the Back Counties, specially in the small villages near the end of the trail.

Before long a crowd had gathered and when the red canoe, bearing our stranger, arrived the whole town was down at the lake to greet it. After the usual "Salut" the stranger and his companion walked up to the store and ordered a number of supplies. Being a man of the woods myself I soon entered into conversation with the two. The man who spoke first was a strongly built fellow, of some five and a half feet in height, his broad shoulders denoting a man accustomed to the portage. He was dressed in fairly old clothes, soiled from much use and little washing. On his belt hung a magnificent hunting knife, which had evidently seen much service. The bronzed countenance of this chap was most noticeable owing to his mop of fair hair, bleached by many seasons in the open.

His companion did not say much, he was about the same size as the first traveller, but had dark hair and a deeper tan. After some preliminary talk we got down to the interesting facts. It seems that the fair haired man was called Menjob, his real name being "Menjobagus de Mitchineakus". He was an inhabitant of the Indian Reserve at Manuan, and although not an Indian he was regarded as a sort of Chief by the rest of the savages. He was a self styled "Voyageur du Nord" and was travelling over some new territory for the Indians to see if the hunting was good. His companion was called "Pete"; he always travelled with Chief Menjob and the two had been on many trips and adventures together.

At last the flour, sugar and salt were handed over the counter of the little store and I gave the two travellers a hand carrying the stuff down to their canoe. The canoe was as remarkable as the men themselves. It was a 16 foot canoe, painted a bright red with the name "Firefly" inscribed on the bows. It was all rigged out for travelling, with paddle cords and a tump line for portaging. It was a sturdy-looking craft and had seen much service. The bottom was covered with neatly made patches and I noticed several repairs on the floorboards. It was evident that this Menjob was an experienced canoe man.

That evening I ventured to pay a visit to the two travellers, who had made a camp on the island for the night. When I arrived I was struck by the neatness of the camp and the practical, but inexpensive equipment used. I was greeted warmly, and before the evening was over counted the Chief among my friends.

The next morning Menjob and his companion broke camp at sunrise and continued their trip towards the Gatineau country, assuring us that they would visit Ste. Anne du Lac on their return, however, our paths crossed long before Menjob returned to the village, for a week later some tourists came and I was hired to guide them "up country".

Jean de Brebeuf.

I Am A Fugitive From The McGill Daily

I AM A FUGITIVE from the McGill Daily. At least, they are looking for me to dismiss me from the editorial staff, but as they have not progressed beyond a systematic search of the East Side and the docks, I feel safe for another week or so. When, and if, this story is published, there will be a price on my head, but that is only because I shall have to buy a new hat by June. My head size has steadily decreased since I have been working on the Daily, and the variation has been directly proportional to the assignments I have received. I shall recount the sad tale from its beginning.

My entry into the editorial offices of this prominent newspaper was hardly propitious. A callow youth surveyed me with obvious disdain, and there was a look in his eye that seemed to say sneeringly, "Another incompetent, unintelligent, freshette." I refused to be crushed, for his childish countenance and backwoods air, deceived me, I thought that he was just another reporter. We shall pass over the ensuing conversation. He was the Editor-in-Chief.

My first assignment was an interview with a Chinese professor. In preparation for this great event, I spent the morning in a chop suey house and the afternoon closeted with my dictionary and a volume of Confucius. The professor however spoke more rapid English than I did, so that I unfortunately omitted the middle portion of the interview, due to the fact that I was writing so quickly that I found that I had written on the same side of the paper twice.

Possibly it was due to this slight mistake that my next assignment was to sweep the office.

For some time after this I managed, if not to

obtain fame, at least, to refrain from becoming unpleasantly notorious. I typed, read and corrected my typing; typed the corrections; then corrected the typing, repeated the process, and handed the finished product to the Editor, who threw it into the waste paper basket. I was almost fired for prefixing the title "Mr." to the News Editors name. I made headlines with no verbs in them, and headlines with nothing else; but, all were rejected with soothing regularity.

I wrote advance notices; this job entails the relishing of yesterday's story to make it look like a new one, and so deceive the trusting students. My method was quite simple. All sentences in the active voice I changed into the passive, and vice versa. I found this system excellent, until one day I was given an advance notice which had already been published twice. I applied the usual principle, but it appeared that it had been used the previous day also, so that the result was word for word the same at the first time of printing, and vice versa. Repetition on the Daily is a crime. You may distort the truth, you may write in French, German or Yiddish, but you may not repeat.

This error came at the time that a general house cleaning of incompetent reporters was enforced. I was told that my average of mistakes was the best on record of the Daily, and that, if I so desired, I could become a Night Editor, provided that I guaranteed at least three major inaccuracies each night.

One night, by mistake, I turned out a perfect paper, and now—I am a fugitive from the McGill Daily.

—E. Enman in the "Tallow Dip"

DANSE MACABRE

Gentlemen:—

I guess I should welcome the freshies. Why? I don't know. But I guess I should. After all the Principal does, and the President of the Students' Executive Council does, and the Professors do, and Romeo does, and H. B. does, — so why shouldn't I? But I do wish I hadn't been welcomed as a freshman myself. I'd be doing something sensible instead of extorting cash out of a typewriter. But anyway I'm going to welcome the freshies.

Of course, advice is in order. And mine is, don't listen to any. Not even to this. Not that it isn't good or anything; and not that you would anyway; or supposing you did, what then? (This is awfully confusing, isn't it?) But it does make me sound so frightfully radical, don't you think?

The next best thing is to let you in on all the important secrets on the campus:

1. The Daily is a real newspaper.
 2. The Players' Club is the last stronghold of culchah on the campus.
 3. The Operatic and Choral Society not only wears costumes but sings occasionally.
 4. The McGill Rugby Team plays football.
- Outside of this nothing ever happens here. That's part of your disillusionment. Or haven't freshmen got illusions any more? Well, we did. I remember in my freshman year having my ideals and idols shattered so completely (my dear, I even lost my faith in human nature) that I wrote a verbose letter to the Daily about it, secure in my anonymity of a "Disillusioned Freshman". But I must stop; I'm getting sentimental.

Thus I leave you, secure in your knowledge and self-confidence, prepared to trot along the primrose path of dalliance and acquire a good college misadventure.

We'll make a man of you yet, my son.

The Dames

And now I guess I should say how pretty the new batch of co-eds are, or something. They are. They have the most annoyingly persistent way of being that way at McGill. Where is that charm that comes with homeliness? the interesting diversities of a broken nose, the enchanting poetry of out-jutting ears, the rapturous irregularity of a Hapsburg chin? Alas, not here. Here only the excruciating monotony of prettiness. A straight nose stretches along like the prairies for miles and miles, undeviating in its course. Thin lips. Liquid eyes. Semper eadem.

And don't the dears add such a beautiful feminine touch to the place? So wholesome, don't you think? With red dyes on their stiletto finger-nails. So demure in their swaggering military "creations". So suggestive of coyness and all that is feminine in their brilliant masks of war-paints.

Yes, that's what the world has always needed: the refining touch of a woman's hand. One requires that, does not one?

Benevolent Editors

Have you ever watched an editor down at the Daily office at this time of the year? So altruistic; so benevolent. He exudes brotherly love; his face is a benediction. A sort of sympathy for the weaker sex always assails him. He sees a poor freshette struggling with a "head" for a story. He knows—just feels it kinda intuitive-like—she needs help. She looks so bashful and helpless: her long eyelashes sweep the floor; she casts her orbs about distressfully; she glances furtively at him.

With tender commiseration. "Yes, my dear, what can I do for you?"

"Oh you big strong he-mans, I just don't know how—oh dear—won't you pul-lease come to the rescue of a iddy biddy girlies trying to make a head?"

"Well"—gruffly—"I'm very very much occupied now, my dear, but I guess it's for the good of the paper". With marvellous insight, "You need help I see."

"Oh thank you kindly, sir" she said. And so on. And so on.

He sits down beside her at a respectable distance. He becomes absorbed; he waxes enthusiastic. She drops her pencil. He gallantly picks it up. Their eyes sparkle. Their hands meet.

He becomes tired. He rests his arm on the back of her chair. He finally rises to leave. When he arrives at his desk he finds he has forgotten his arm behind him. He goes to retrieve it. His other arm comes to his aid. They become entangled. He apologizes. He tries again. Now both arms are caught. She helps. It becomes worse and worse. They become frantic. The situation is desperate.

Finally the rest of the staff comes to the rescue. The editor returns to his desk with a glowing spiritual countenance. He has performed a

good deed. The reporters look on in fervent admiration and hero-worship. They turn aside to hide their many tears. The Daily goes on.

Relativity

Relativity
And its relations
Have recently severed—
Ly tried my patience:
Is't true that when I see
A charming dimple,
The scientist observes
Only a pimple?

VON DUBNO

MOVIE REVIEW

His Majesty's

GEORGES COLIN presents us the three first days of his French Company, in a three act comedy by Maurice Hennequin and Romain Coolus "La Sonnette d'Alarme."

A playboy of Paris has a gout attack, the alarm which forces him to put the soft pedal in his boulevard activities. His mistress jealous of his love in order to keep him at home frightens him into leading a sedate life, and for that purpose induces his nephew, niece and niece's mother from the country to come and live with him.

Alas for the wonderful scheme. The two latter women suddenly find that some pep can be got out of life and help themselves at a terrific pace, to the great consternation of the schemer and the greater embarrassment of the hero.

The play is excruciatingly funny. Comical scenes and witty dialogues follow each other and the audience is kept in a prolonged hilarious trepidation. The players are all chosen from Paris theatres, and the lowest roles are played to completion.

The Company will play "Jules, Juliette et Julien" by Tristan Bernard, and "Francis" by Sacna Guitry, Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week.

Correspondence

More Advice

Oct. 3, 1933.

Editor,
McGill Daily,
Dear Sir,—

The underscoring freshman, upon his arrival at college, is usually overwhelmed by several things, the chief among which are self-consciousness, lecture notes, and advice. All three of these are swiftly put into the discard, but often not before some serious havoc has been wrecked. The latter is especially the most dangerous. Advice! Shun it as ye would the plague, the Federated Charities canvassers, and women with a purpose.

The value of advice can be determined by multiplying it by four, and dividing the product by any number less than zero. The readiness with which anyone is willing to give advice is in itself sufficient indication of its invalidity, for in our mercenary age all things of worth are adhered to with a gargantuan grip. Take advice with a tolerant smile, but in your heart of hearts sneer at it a hardy sneer. Fear the Greeks bearing gifts? yes, by all means, but fear not only the Greeks,

(Continued on Page 4)



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20 for 20¢
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Grape Fruit 10c

Tomato Juice 5c

Stewed Apples 5c

Stewed Prunes 5c

Cereal 5c

Toast 5c

Egg 5c

Bacon 5c

Milk 5c

Tea 5c

Coffee 5c

LUNCH

35 cts.

Pea Soup

Roast Sirloin of Beef
Baked Virginia Ham
Breaded Pork Chop with
Apple Sauce
Spaghetti Italian

Scalloped or Broiled
Potatoes

Buttered Beets or Creamed
Cauliflower

Jelly Roll with Cream
Apple Pie
Hay Bale

Cold Pudding with Fruit
Ice Cream

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23cts. SPECIAL

Roast Sirloin of Beef
Boiled Potatoes—Buttered
Beets

Bread and Butter

DINNER

45 cts.

Consomme

Club Steak with Grilled
Tomato

Roast Leg of Lamb with
Mint Sauce

Wiener Schnitzel
Cheese Omelette

Mashed or Baked Potatoes

Buttered Green Beans or
Scalloped Tomatoes

Apple Pie a la mode

Boston Pie

Peach Crust

Stewed Plums

Ice Cream

Tea Coffee Milk

CAN YOU BEAT THEM?

INTERMEDIATES MEET C. N. R. TONIGHT

McGill Will Inaugurate Stiff Schedule At Home

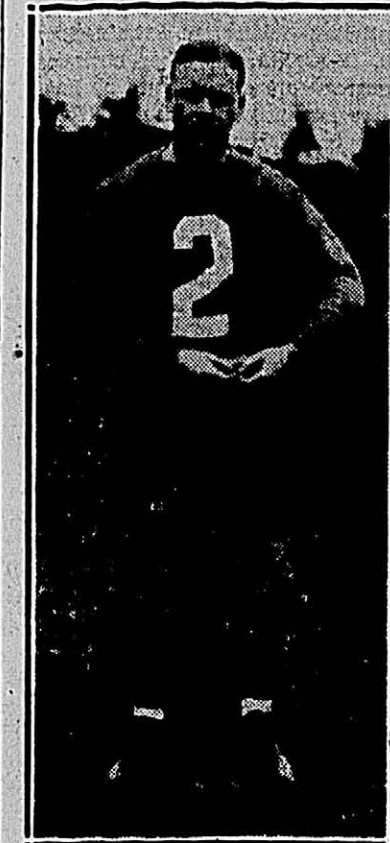
Railroaders Heavier And More Experienced Than Redmen

Seconds Depends On Fighting Spirit To Check Nationals

NIGHT football will make its second appearance of the season tonight at the Stadium with McGill and C.N.R. hooking up in a scheduled fixture of the Q.R.F.U. Intermediate league. The game is expected to start at 8.15 p.m. Football followers are eager to get a glimpse of these teams as little has been heard from either camp to date and tonight's contest marks the first appearance of both squads before the public gaze.

George McTeer has been drilling his boys for some time now with the assistance of Ralph St. Germain but as

Intermediate Coach



GEORGE McTEER, former McGill rugby star, who will lead his Red Seconds tonight at Molson's Stadium against C. N. R.

Intermediate Football

All those players who are taking part in tonight's game against C.N.R. are requested to be at the Union at 5.30 p.m. sharp for training table. A check talk will follow and it is essential that everyone be present on time.

the majority of candidates have only made their appearance since college activities began last week he has been forced to hurry his preparation somewhat in order to field a team for tonight's game. In addition Coach McTeer has very little experienced material with which to work and the team which takes the gridiron will have to depend largely on its fighting spirit to hold the Nationals in check.

C.N.R. More Experienced
The Railroaders have been training for quite a while and they will trot out an older, heavier and more experienced group of gridirers than McGill can expect to field. Dunc Smith's boys will have no cinch, however, as McTeer's players make up in fight and determination what they lack in experience.

Last night more than two full teams put in an appearance and after some preliminary work and calisthenics two squads were selected and ran through a signal drill for a good half hour. Following this the intermediates lined up a team against the senior front line and showed up well against their more experienced opponent, ripping through for good gains several times. Bob McLernon, playing running half, accounted for some substantial gains around the ends as well. McLernon is playing well in practice sessions and it is expected that he will give a good account of himself against the Railroaders.

Selection of Team Difficult
Coach McTeer was faced with a difficult problem in picking a team from the large number of available men but after watching his charges in action finally managed to dope out what looks like a formidable team for this game. The selection is by no means permanent and all those who are not playing tonight are asked to keep on turning out. A large number of those who have been out to date are not yet in playing shape but another week's work will see them sufficiently well-conditioned to merit a chance to play on the squad. This afternoon Coach McTeer will be at the Stadium shortly after four o'clock and all players who are not to take part tonight are asked to show up as they will be given a chance to scrimmage and will benefit greatly from the additional coaching possible with a smaller group of players.

The following players will play against C.N.R.: McLernon, Law, Boyd, Sellar, Edron, Conklin, Burke-Seltzer, Carswell, Bishop, MacDowell, Smith, Mowat, Montgomery, Fleming, Taylor, Gurd, Lowell (?), McRobbie, Deakin, Stewart, Dodd, and Brenhouse.

Scientist Outlines Opportunities For Chemical Engineers

Ann Arbor, Mich. — "Opportunities for Chemical Engineers" was the title of the address given recently by Prof. A. H. White, head of the Chemical Engineering Department, before the first meeting of the Student Branch of the American Institution of Chemical Engineers.

Prof. White spoke briefly of the history of engineering, and told of how the American Chemical Engineers had to struggle for existence before the World War. This was naturally due to the German competition, but when the war came to a close the American Chemical Engineering Association had increased almost nine times its original size. Because of the confiscation of the German patents, the American Chemical Industry was firmly established, he said. Prof. White then spoke briefly of the opportunity of the present chemical engineers. He stated that never have over five per cent of the chemical engineers who graduated from the University of Michigan been out of a job.

Many Contestants Will Compete In Tennis Title Play

Bob Murray To Defend Crown — Tourney Opens Friday

TENNIS activity for the present season may be expected to be brought to a grand finale with the annual tennis tourney, opening Friday morning.

Keen interest is evinced even by non-participants and conjecture is rife in connection with Bob Murray, the present holder of the college title. It is felt that even players of the stamp of Ken Farmer, Gordie McKeljohn and Finn McMarin will be hard put to displace the titleholder who is intent on retaining his crown. Predictions go so far as to picture Laird Watt and Bob Murray as the main contenders in the finals, but prognostication ceases there, for when these two get together the last ball only usually decides the winner.

Large Turnout

Although a reasonably large turnout was expected, the number of entries has surpassed the hopes of even the most optimistic. The usual dark horse will, no doubt, make an appearance, and all enthusiasts expect one of the best tennis tournaments in years.

All players, particularly newcomers, are urged to enter by the tournament manager Ken Farmer, who considers this to be a fine opportunity to unearth any latent tennis talent. Mr. Brown is on hand at the tennis courts to receive any entries, for which the closing hour is twelve o'clock tomorrow. The entry fee is fifty cents, and all prospective entrants are requested to note particularly the deadline.

Water Polo

Water polo practice today at five-thirty in the Knights of Columbus Pool. All members of last year's teams are requested to turn out; all newcomers who have had water polo experience and those who wish to learn the game are welcome. There is no charge for towels. Practices will be held every Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

Purdue Plans New Library

Eugene, Ore. — Tentative plans for the University's proposed \$350,000 library which promises to be a building that will include features of some of the best university libraries in the country, have been recently approved by the state board of higher education and are now in the hands of the state advisory committee of the public works administration.

Several plans for the library have been submitted to M. H. Douglass, University librarian, and members of the faculty committee. These plans vary but slightly, each incorporating all the outstanding features.

One of the interesting features of the suggested building would be an open "browsing room" for recreational reading exclusively. This room, which would include only non-professional books, is a prominent part of every up-to-date library in leading universities, according to Douglass. In this room the Pauline Potter Homer collection of rare and beautiful books would have a permanent place, and some of the library's finest books would be kept on display there.

Study rooms, however, would be segregated for the different divisions as follows: first floor for lower division students, second floor for upper division, third floor for graduate students, and study rooms for professors doing research investigations.

There would be special rooms provided for blind students and those who wish to type in the building.

If the proposed library is built, it will have a capacity of 442,420 volumes, with a working capacity of 395,380 volumes. The University has at present in its several buildings 240,000 books, with a capacity for only 150,000 volumes in the main library.

The reserve reading rooms on the first floor would have a capacity for 220 students at one time, the second and third floor reserve rooms for 340 students, the "browsing room" for 60 and rooms for reference and periodicals for 220. Individual book stalls in the stacks would be provided for 72 graduate students, the other rooms to be planned with according roominess.

His Excellency To Attend Fall Convocation Friday

(Continued from Page 1)

awarded this fall and those who are graduating will assemble at the east end of the hall of the Art's building at 11.45 wearing their academic dress, in preparation to their march into

the Moyle Hall. All students and friends are cordially invited, and they are kindly requested to be in their seats by 12 o'clock sharp at which time the procession into the hall will commence.

Senior Rugby Team Shows Improvement In Grueling Session

Intercollegiate Opener Against Varsity Saturday

YOUNG'S ANKLE HEALS

SHAG means business for next Saturday, and he's letting everybody know it in no uncertain terms. McGill's veteran football mentor is driving his charges forward at relentless speed these cold crisp autumn days for their intercollegiate debut of the 1933-34 season against Toronto Varsity, scheduled for the coming weekend at Molson Stadium.

Answering every whistle of their gray-haired coach is a different team to that which faced Westward two weeks ago in a sluggish encounter that brought McGill Rugby Shares to a new low for the year. There's a zip and sparkle to the team's attack and a will to win that promises Varsity a fight every inch of the way.

Squad Working Hard

Yesterday afternoon and far into the evening, the Redmen kept up an incessant attack on the ranks of the Intermediates, and they played real football to tear gaping holes in the defence of the courageous seconds. The pep is there—it needs to be polished.

A cheering note was added to the efforts of the seniors when Don Young came around to the Field House later in the evening, minus his crutches and the injury which kept him out of the R.M.C. game last Saturday. He wasn't in uniform, but Coach Shaughnessy expects the stellar half to get into action very shortly. Herb Westman also reported for duty, limbering up for a couple of hours with some easy punting, and favoring the sore ankle which also forced him to be a non-participant in the Cadet game.

Improvement Shown

Much improvement in general gridiron groundwork was noticed on the part of Tom Richert, McGill's latest American addition to the squad. Richert is fast improving in his technique of the Canadian game, and he should develop into a constant threat to Varsity, and any other opposition McGill encounters this year. Johnny Riddell is another member of the team who is showing improved form, and Shag has been experimenting with him at the halfback and quarterback positions. Generally, the whole squad is imbued with real fighting spirit and they look forward to Saturday's battle against the intercollegiate champions with no little hope of success.

Little is at present known as to the Blueboys' present strength, but if football critics' opinions mean anything, their squad is bigger and better than ever. Jack Sinclair, he of the educated right toe, is with Toronto again this year, along with practically all of last season's members, tough footballers all. Warren Stevens, ex-M.A.A.A. gridiron star and present coach of the Varsity squad, is confident of retaining the championship, and every indication points to a battle royal when the two traditional college rivals clash next Saturday.

Soccer Enthusiasts

Soccer practices are held daily at the Upper Field, from 4 to 6. Coach Hay Finlay would welcome all interested.

Wrestling Classes Commence Today

Coach Saxon Invites Beginners To Turn Out

DETERMINED to make his squad just as strong as the boxing team which captured four out of eight titles at the last Intercollegiate B.W. & F. Assault, Frank Saxon, the wrestling coach, issues an urgent call for candidates. The grapplers were only successful in placing one man on the championship lists last spring and if they can be built up this year the first Red assault crown in five years looms up as a strong possibility.

Wrestling, along with its brother sport boxing, is not applicable to the freshman rule and first year men are eligible for a major M if they emerge winners of their class. A complete squad consists of eight men but what with the erratic appearance of the regulars at practices, as well as graduations and retirements from the team, every newcomer with a little ambition can make an exceedingly strong fight for a regular berth.

Experience Unnecessary

Experience or even physical stamina is absolutely unnecessary as the mentor will supply the first while the game itself supplies the second to its proponent. All that is required is a diligent attendance at the drills and a strict following of Coach Saxon's instructions. Practices will be held three times weekly at the Montreal High Gym on University Street. They are called for Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 5 o'clock, with a regular work-out taking place today. As may be expected, the opening few

"Dud" Butterfield Will Again Lead English Rugbyists

Unanimously Re-Elected At Meeting Of Candidates Yesterday

DUDLEY BUTTERFIELD, whose brilliant play has featured the work of the McGill English Rugby Fifteens during the past three years and who captained the side to its sixth inter-collegiate championship last fall, was unanimously re-elected to lead the rugbyists again this season when the candidates for the team met for the first time yesterday afternoon. The selection of Butterfield means that McGill will be represented by a strong side in their quest for another college title as well as in the inter-city matches as he is an enthusiastic and energetic leader.

Yesterday's practise was mainly devoted to limbering up and only a light work-out was indulged in with a view to conditioning the candidates for the heavy schedule that faces them. The turn-out of new men was very gratifying, approximately fifteen newcomers having made their appearance on the campus, while six or seven members of last year's team were on hand. It is expected that a formidable side can be built up around these experienced men with the new material available.

Both Queens and Varsity will be represented in the intercollegiate series this year so that a busy season is in store for the side as the inter-city schedule is always quite heavy. The opening game which is to be played on Saturday against the Wanderers leaves the rugbyists but a few days to prepare so that all the conditioning possible will be needed and the candidates are urged to start training immediately.

Revised Q.R.F.U. Schedule

Oct. 4—C.N.R. at McGill (night game).
Oct. 7—C.N.R. at Ottawa.
Oct. 11—Westward at McGill (night game).
Oct. 18—Ottawa at McGill (night game).
Oct. 21—Westward at C.N.R.
Oct. 28—McGill at C.N.R.
Westward at Ottawa.
Nov. 4—C.N.R. at Westward.
Nov. 11—McGill at Westward.
Ottawa at C.N.R.

The game between McGill and Ottawa, scheduled for Oct. 18, will count for four points due to McGill's inability to play at Ottawa this year.

Trackmen Training For Debut Saturday

Hasler, Worrall, Sampson And Edwards To Run

M.A.A.A. OPPOSITION

McGILL track aces will undergo their seasonal debut this Saturday afternoon during the half-time period of the McGill-Varsity rugby game, when a four-man relay team of Hasler, Worrall, Sampson and Edwards match strides with an M.A.A.A. quartette of runners, Anderson, Hughes, Miller and Wade, in a mile relay.

The Wheeler team has had considerable experience over the summer in various track meets, and are reputed to have their strongest combination of runners in years. The Redmen will therefore have a difficult proposition in defeating this team. During the last encounter between these two teams, which took place about a year ago, the McGill men showed a decided superiority in winning the event. Their time for the race, 3 minutes and 28 seconds, was the fastest ever recorded in McGill-M.A.A.A. relay duels.

Workouts Continue

Further workouts at the Stadium under the watchful eye of Coach Van Wagner have revealed a decided shortage in broadjumpers and pole-vaulters. Candidates for these positions will therefore be especially welcome. As equipment is running rather short at the present time, new men are asked to bring their own togs, as far as possible.

Plans for the coming track season will be discussed at a meeting to be held tomorrow evening, in the Dept. of Physical Education Office, 3484 University St. A series of slow-motion pictures demonstrating outstanding college athletes in action, scenes from the 1932 Olympic Games, and exhibition runs by McGill cinder stars will be on display during the evening. All men interested in track work,

weeks will be devoted to conditioning and an explanation of the rudiments of the game. These practices will be especially devoted to instruction of beginners and they are invited to turn-out.

SPORTS NOTICES

H. S. gym. at 5 p.m.
Will manager please report to Frank Saxon at once.

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Join the happy party that leaves Phillips Square Terminal, Saturday, October 7th at 1:30 p.m. and returns Monday night, October 9th. Enjoy this last long week-end of the season in the heart of the Laurentians—now a riot of colour. Dancing to a good orchestra both nights — relax in the great outdoors—motor coach transportation, all meals, and room included—heaps of fun—all the sports—real old-fashioned Thanksgiving dinner—that's but a sketch of this jolly week-end. Reservations now in order—accommodation limited. Rate quoted based on two persons to a room.

DON'T FORGET

Our Five Day Excursion Rates

For those planning to spend Thanksgiving with friends at more distant points, our special five-day return rates should prove very attractive. They are in effect to Quebec, Sherbrooke, Ottawa, Toronto, New York and Boston. Phone for full details.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 8th, ALL DAY

Outing to Knowlton, on Brome Lake

A Brome Lake Ducking Dinner at Lakeview House

All-Expense \$3.55

This all-day trip takes you through the beauty spots of the Eastern Townships, now aglow with autumn foliage. Your coach takes you there and brings you back by different routes. See the country at its best. Conches leave Phillips Square at 9:00 a.m. and return to Montreal about 6:00 p.m. A great way to spend an autumn day.

FARE-AND-A-HALF WEEK-END RETURN RATES

Extended for Thanksgiving Holiday.

Fare and a half return will apply on all local lines, good going Friday noon, October 6th, to Monday noon, October 9th, returning up to Tuesday midnight, October 10th.



1227 Phillips Square Montreal

I.O.D.E. Scholarships To Be Awarded To University Students

(Continued from Page 1)

must send notice of his or her application by October 14, 1933 to the I.O.D.E. Provincial Educational Secretary. The following should accompany the application:

(a) Certificate of birth.
(b) A statement as to whether he or she, his or her father or brothers served overseas, together with details of such military service.

(c) A written statement from the President of the University, stating that he or she is approved by the University as a Candidate for the Scholarship.

(d) A record, certified by the Registrar, of the courses taken by the candidate, with the standing obtained.

(e) A statement by the candidate regarding his or her activities and interests at College.

(f) A definite statement by the candidate of the work which he or she proposes to do in Great Britain, mentioning also the University.

(g) A certificate of health, signed by a doctor.

(h) Testimonials from three persons concerning the Candidate's qualifications.
(i) References to three other responsible persons, whose addresses must be given in full, and of whom at least two must be professors under whom he or she has studied.

Application blanks may be obtained by eligible candidates from the Registrars of the different Universities, and from Mrs. Norman Holland, I.O.D.E. Educational Secretary for the Province of Quebec, 3749 the Boulevard, Westmount, P.Q.

Two-year Survey Of Kentucky Made By Archaeologists

Lexington, Ky.—Archaeological and anthropological survey results of the past two years in Kentucky have been jointly compiled by Professors Webb and Funkhouser of the University faculty into more than two volumes of material, published, and in manuscript. The first volume, composed of six parts has been published and deals largely with separate grave sites and rock shelters.

A summary of the work of the two men is included in the volume whose title is "The State Archaeological Survey of Kentucky." When published it will approximate 600 pages. County maps will be included for all counties having four or more sites. The second volume is completed in manuscript.

Part I of volume three is completed in manuscript and is a study of the McLeod bluff site of Hickman county as made by Professor Webb. The second part of this volume, entitled, "The Occurrence of Remains of Edentata," is under preparation.

During 1931 and 1932 was the only time the University was assisted fin-

Reflect American And British Ideas In New Law Court

Ann Arbor, Mich.—The fundamental difference between the American and the English characters is reflected even in their court rooms, and something of the essence of character difference is discernable in the court room of Hutchins Hall, the new law building. Although it is a copy of the court room of the Lord Chief Justice in London, it still retains some distinctly American features.

The room, used for legal arguments, is approximately the same size as its model in London, and its most distinctively English feature is the benches, similar to those used in the high courts in London. These benches, which in England are reserved for the barristers, solicitors, and witnesses, in this case are used for the spectators, who are admitted to the main floor in America, but who are confined to small inconspicuous visitors' galleries in England.

With the public practically excluded from the English court room, the rooms are smaller, the procedure is more orderly, and business is strictly adhered to. Since trials and legal arguments in England are not the public spectacles which they are in America, there is not the necessity for admitting the spectators to the main floor.

Society Hears Life Of French Essayist

(Continued from Page 1)
The first essays ever written. They included many quotations of Latin and Greek classics. Very little was said about the actual history of France. Most of his work concerned himself and his idiosyncracies. Emerson said that he was the typical example of the skeptic of the French Renaissance. His works were a valuable addition to 18th Century French Literature.

CORRESPONDENCE

(Continued from Page 2)
fear all mankind. A gift so freely given carries the stench of an ulterior motive.

Advice is being dumped on you recklessly just now, newcomers. Let the iron enter your soul, and heed it not. Act on immediate necessity, your personal prejudices, your girl-friend's whim or do not act at all. But crush advice with the heel of scorn. Not any advice, but all advice—not exempting this advice you are reading now.

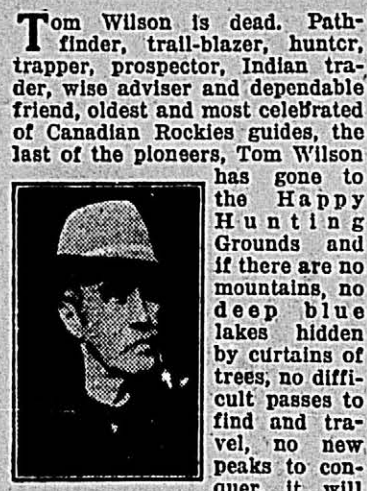
Yours etc.,

CONSILIAS.

No matter what sort of face a girl is born with, these days, by the time she finishes putting on the improvements, it is something that Nature never dreamed of.

anically The Smithsonian Institute at Washington during these two years matched dollar for dollar for the University's expenditures

Canadian Rockies Pioneer Passes



scarcely be Paradise to him. He has gone; we shall not look upon his like again.

His life work started as far back as 1881 when he went out with the Canadian Pacific exploring and surveying parties through the Rockies. In 1882 he set the foundations of his later fame with his discovery of Lake Louise and Emerald Lake, following it up with the blazing of the foot trail up the Yoho Valley in 1884.

In his own person he was history, the history of the western mountains. It was fitting that he should be present at the driving of the last spike on that fateful day of November 1885 that saw the completion of the Canadian Pacific trans-continental main line across the Dominion from the Atlantic to the Pacific. Nor was he the least of the great men who there assembled.

In 1884 he made his discovery of Lake Louise accessible by blazing a trail to that beauty spot; in 1893 he took his first party to camp at the base of

Mount Assiniboine; in 1896 he cut out and cleared the old Indian trail from Field to Emerald Lake and blazed a foot trail to Wapta; in 1897 he took a party to the Yoho Glacier and the following year was guide to a party of 14 members of the Philadelphia Photographic Society to the Yoho Falls; in 1900 he blazed the first trail into Moraine Lake. His work was recognized in 1925 by a monument erected to him in the Yoho Pass.

Born at Bond Head, 40 miles north of Toronto, August 21, 1859, Tom Wilson was in his 75th year when death came to him. At the age of 15 his pioneer spirit sent him in quest of adventure and landed him at Sioux City, Ia., a then westerly post of civilization. Later, he joined the North-West Mounted Police and was sent to Fort Walsh in what is now the southwest corner of Saskatchewan. To him there came rumors of the formation of the Canadian Pacific syndicate and of that body's intention to construct a railway through the unknown Canadian Rockies. Adventure beckoned, so he got his discharge from the force, trekked across the prairies to Fort Benton in Montana and there met and joined the first survey party en route to Bow Gap, entrance to the Rockies. That was in 1881 and so began the series of adventures that were to link his name inseparably with the mountains.

His was a full, a happy and a useful life. He had no enemies. His disposition was kindly; he was without any trace of self-awareness. Known and honored everywhere in the west, he had also a host of friends all over the North American Continent and indeed all over the civilized world. A great Canadian and a fine man.

C. O. T. C. Orders

McGILL UNIVERSITY CONTINGENT

(148th Bn. C.E.F.)

Canadian Officers Training Corps

Contingent Orders Pt. 1., 6-9

By Lieutenant-Colonel E. B. Q. Buchanan, Officer Commanding
Montreal, Tuesday, 3rd October, 1933

G. Duties

Orderly Officer for the week commencing 8th October 1933—Lieut. G. Brown.

Next for Duty—Lieut. A. N. Harris.
Officer i-c Recruit Training for the week commencing 8th October—Lieut. D. C. Turner.

Next for Duty—2-Lt. R. J. Pratt.
Orderly Sergeant for the week commencing 8th October 1933—Sergt. A. G. Tyner.

Next for Duty—Sergt. W. B. Keith.

7. Parades

(i) The Contingent will parade on Monday 9th October at 3480 University Street at 8.15 a.m. to proceed to Pointe-aux-Trembles Ranges. This parade will include only those who have drawn uniform. Each member proceeding must bring a haversack lunch.

DRESS—Marching Order.
(Without packs). Officers will not carry swords.

(ii) The Contingent will parade on Thursday 12th October at 3480 University Street at 7.50 p.m. to proceed to the Armoury of the Canadian Grenadier Guards for training.

DRESS—Drill Order.

8. Recruit Class

(i) Recruits will parade on Tuesday 10th October and Thursday 12th October at 8 p.m. at 3480 University Street—upon being "passed out" by the Adjutant they will join their platoons.

(ii) Officer i-c Recruit Training will attend the recruit parades under S.M.I. (WO 1) C. E. Brown, will see the roll is called and will turn in a parade state to the Orderly Room after each recruit training parade.

9. Musketry

Musketry on the Indoor Range will be held each Monday at the Canadian Grenadier Guards' armoury from 5.30 to 7.30 p.m. Details will be published each Thursday for the following Monday.

(Signed)

J. S. BRISBANE,
Major and Adjutant

Smoker

A Smoker will be held in the McGill Union on Tuesday 10th October at 8.30 p.m.

What's On

TODAY

9.00-12.00—Medical Examinations.

2.00—Operatic Society Executive.

5.15—Meeting of Freshman Ushers.

5.30—Drummers Practice.

7.00—Conservatorium Choral Society.

8.00—Open House Strathcona Hall.

8.15—Rosemount, C.C.F. Meeting.

FRIDAY

8.00—Freshman Smoker.

Men are reasonable beings, presumably, but they still build billion-dollar battleships which can easily be blown up by thousand-dollar airplanes.

NOTICES

MEDICAL EXAMINATIONS

Medical examinations will be continued this morning from 9 to 12 only to accommodate those students who have not yet been medically examined.

X-RAYS

X-Rays of those second year students who have not yet been done, may be taken today from 9 to 12 noon only.

LECTURE

EUGENE FORSEY of McGill University will address a meeting of the Rosemount C.C.F. Club on Wednesday at 8.15, at 5413 Seventh Avenue.

DRUMMERS WANTED

Special practice for drummers only today at 5.30 in Union Ballroom. All drummers who possibly can, please attend. Those who have or can obtain drums are requested to bring them. Newcomers welcome.

FRESHMAN USHERS

Will all Freshmen interested in ushering at the McGill Rugby games meet in the lobby of the Union tonight at 5.15 sharp.

LECTURE

PROFESSOR EUGENE FORSEY of McGill University will address a meeting of the Rosemount C.C.F. Club tonight at 8.15 at 5413 Seventh Avenue.

ATTENTION NATURAL SCIENCE STUDENTS

Complete set of last year's notes for sale. Notes are typewritten and contain copious references. Telephone Wellington 2446, after 6.30 tonight.

NOTICE

All students are invited to attend the Open House at Strathcona Hall tonight. (Opposite the Roddick Gates.)

SMOKER

All freshmen and newcomers to the University are invited to turn out in large numbers on Friday evening at eight o'clock to attend the annual Freshman Smoker to be held.

NOTICE

To First Year Students in Arts and Science Concerning Advisers

Each first year student in the Faculty of Arts and Science was allotted to an adviser on the day of registration and was requested to confer with him as soon as possible. It is hoped that each student knows the purpose of this arrangement, and will feel that he (or she) is welcome to take full advantage of it. The advisers have been requested to inform their advisees when and where they may be consulted; and each advisee is recommended to consult his adviser as need arises and, in any event, about once a month. Each "Adviser" should be regarded as an interested friend from whom advice may be sought freely and confidentially. The personal counsel of an adviser who is

experienced in University work will usually be of valuable assistance in any difficulty, but it is not, however, desirable that a student should feel that these visits to his adviser are either compulsory or an irksome duty. The main object of the Advisory Board is to provide friendly advice when required, but its members do not desire to create new obligations, nor will they act as unwelcome inspectors.

Such problems as are connected with: planning a course of studies to the best advantage—considering a possible change of course—improving one's method of study—distributing time between study, recreation and student activities—failures in examinations—or, ill-health and other obstacles to progress—are all likely to be handled more promptly and wisely if the student has a thorough discussion with a competent and friendly adviser. Advisers will not have time to act as teaching tutors or coaches in the academic work of their advisees.

(Signed),
A. NORMAN SHAW,
Chairman, Board of Student Advisers.
Oct. 2, 1933.

CONSERVATORIUM CHORAL SOCIETY

Open to all students of the University. Meeting this evening from seven to eight. All the rest of the meetings Thursday evenings, eight o'clock, at Conservatorium.

NOTICE

Parisian student desires to share his large, comfortable apartment with English student. Very good condi-

SLIDE RULES

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Friday, October 6th., 8 P. M.

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